AXE SLAYER VICTIM OF RELIGIOUS MANIA IS POLICE THEORY

Strong Killed Wife, Girl and Himself After Reading Clergyman's Book.

GAVE DRUGS. FIRST

Surviving Daughters Unable to Remember Events in Passaic Home.

Although the two younger daughters of Mason R. Strong, an architec of No. 7 Wall Street, and a prominent resident of Passalc, probably will recover, it is not thought they will ever be able to tell the story of the tragedy in their home, when the father attacked his family with an axe, killing the mother and eldest-daughter, probably fatally injuring the son and severely injuring the two younger girls before slashing his own throat with a razor.

At the Passaic Hospital this morn ing it was said that Nina Strong, nine, and Susana fourteen were considered out of danger, but they could remember nothing of the events of Tuesday night. Nathaniel, the twelve-year-old son, is not expected to recover.

Passalc police have searched the Strong home, No. 237 Lexington Avenue, from top to bottom in the hope of finding a note which Strong might have left to explain the gruesome tragedy. The only message foundif message it was was the opened pages of the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon's book, "In, His Steps." 'This book, which excited much comment two decades ago, was the story of a minister who sought to act as Christ would have acted were he living in the present age,

Strong, known among his neighbors as an intensely religious and Godfearing man, had been reading this book just prior to the tragedy, He left a box of matches to hold the book open at pages 96 and 97. It is these pages which tell of the decision of the minister to throw off all worldly ways and to live in imitation of Jesus, Whether he left the matchbox between these two pages of the book to celt attention to their particular significance or whether it was a mere coincidence that he should have been reading this book when something snapped in his brain remains a mys

From the discovery in the bathroom of a sponge and a bottle of liquid yet to be analyzed, it is be-Heved Strong drugged his family before attacking them while they slept. The condition of the girls bears out this theory, as they appeared to be suffering from the effects of a drug, in addition to their wounds.

The Strong home at No. 237 Lexington Avenue, Passaic, is in one o the finest residential sections. The family was popular with neighbors. Strong was intensely religious and was respected for his character as well as for his interest in civic matterm. Lately, however, he has had a series of misfortunes. In the last year two unmarried sisters who lived EX-COPS TO FIGHT ANARCHY. he and his companion ran away, the with him died. He suffered a nerrous breakdown, followed by pneu- Ulman Invites 2,000 Pelice Penmonia, and for two months was in bed. He spent part of the summer in a bungalow and was thought to have vons Ulman, in charge of the Home

He was last seen alive about 8 o'clock Tuesday night. At that time he left the home of his lawyer, Willtam F. Guston about a block from his.

Commissioner Ulman said the priviown house, and went home. He and stores will be extended to the pension-his family retired for the night. Mr. and Mrs. Strong slept in one of the rear rooms, and Elizabeth occupied another room at the rear. The two the old headquarters at No. 300 Muifront rooms, and the boy had the

other room.

It is assumed by the police that
Strong first killed his wife and then
bis eldest daughter. Next, they think,
he struck his son, and finally the two
lttle girls. The basis of this theory

BIG is the descending ratio of force be-hind the blows. Had the little girls been struck as hard as the wife, they too would have been killed, accord-

ing to this theory.

Both Nina and Susanne were standing downstairs in their nightdresses when the police arrived. The police were summoned by Dr. John Hi Carlisle of No. 167 Pennington Avenue, who arrived at the house shortly before a feeling a naswer to Susanne's fore 5 o'clock in answer to Susanne's telephone call that her parents were

The little girls, according to Dr. Carlisle and the police, acted "stupe-fied." They do not yet realize the na-ture and extent of the tragedy in "There may be something in your

which they played a part.
Wall Street friends of Mr. Strong described him to-day as an exceptionally even tempered man. He was popular in the financial district where be had maintained offices for the past ten years. Mr. Strong was at ten years with the well known architect. Up to ten years ago be was an architect and engineer for the Eric Kailroad.

With women call for no leniency at all."

FLOATING GARBAGE PLANTS.

She told him it was worth \$19. As she are not to be on the counter, asked Mrs. Hertha Morgents to be on the counter, asked Mrs. Hertha Morgents to have would give for it. She told him it was worth \$19. As she apened the cash drawer to get the money he pointed a revolver at hard. The man blew presented a mass of focumentary evidence bearing on the criminal anarchy grab the revolver. The man blew pepper in her eyes, rifled the cash drawer and fied.

Old Hotel Burns in Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 1.—The



STRUCK WITH BLACKJACK

MAN, 63, ROUTS ROBBERS

Jeweller, Dazed, Uppercuts One

Assailant, and Both Run Away-

Poodle Dog a Loyal Friend.

Robinson Horn, sixty-three, and

little poodle with a big bark, beat

norning after one bild struck Horn

with a blackjack in the Horn

jewelry store at No. 54 East Fourth

When Horn turned to pick out ar

darm clock his two prospective cus-

tomers asked for, he was hit twice

on the back of the head with such

force that the handle of the black-

jack flew off and smashed a glass

partition at the end of the shop. Then

the burglar went behind the counter

jaw and the poodle barked furiously.

The burgiar evidently believed he

had been hit with a sledge, and dazed,

poodle still barking furiously. He

found unconscious half an hour later

and Dr. Stokes of Bellevue bandaged

Giving the police a description of

the Court of Special Sessions to-day

Both were described by the police &s.

comparative newcomers from Portugal,

to the workhouse for sixty days.

his head.

WHEN MR. ALLIGATOR GOES TO SCHOOL PICKANINNIES TAKE HURRIED VACATION

Colored Kids of Biloxi, Miss. "Walk Out" When Prof. Saurian Appears,

HAT John L. Sullivan, newspaperman, is right on the job down in New Orleans is shown by the following dispatch, which Izzy Liebowitz, fifteen, of No. 1179 Third Avenue (Postal trotter No. 643), dropped on the telegraph editor's desk at 1.05

NEW ORLEANS, La., Doc. 5. Evening World:

At Biloxi, Miss., huge alligator invades negro school; drives pupils and teachers from studies; takes possession; 200 words. (Signed)

JOHN L. SULLIVAN. Some story, Sully, but Biloxi is a long ways off, the telegraph wires may be loaded if the operators are not, afternoon papers have to be printed before dark, 200 words would fill a space no larger than this and you have said enough. Anybody can take your bulletin and fill out the

southern schoolhouse; hollyhocks, roses, bumblebees, 1. Teacher: young, sweet charming. 3. Little darkies. 4. Ole Mistuh Allagatuh, peekin do', 5. Vacation!

Thank you, Sully!

sioners to Meeting To-night. Special Deputy Commissioner J. Ste-

recovered his health, but for the past Service Division of the Police Departtwo weeks his friends had noticed that he acted peculiarly. He did not appear cordial, but confided his troubles to no one.

Service Division of the Police Department of the Police Department, and I would be provided that he acted peculiarly. He did not appear cordial, but confided his at headquarters. He will ask their controller to no one. ers to meet to-night in the trial room his assailants, Horn went back to his

am F. Gaston, about a block from his leges of the policemen's community little girls slept together in one of the berry Street and in the old Flushing Avenue Station House, Brooklyn. This

BIGAMIST GETS FOUR YEARS. 17 for the alleged larceny of shirtwalsts

Court Benies Leniency to Man Who Had Pive Wives. (special to The Evening World.)

WHITE PLAINS, Dec. 5 .- Frank H. Gibson, who admitted he had five wives, was given an indeterminate penitentiary was to-day sentenced by County Judge Frank 1. Young to four years and three nonths at hard labor in Sing Sing prison for bigamy.

Asked if he had anything to say Gibbuild liad twods ma I' Lad being nos and my physical condition is not very pepper he blew into a woman's eyes

"There may be something in your physical make-up to excite sympathy." and Liberty bonds and escaped.

with the present processes of reducing

Athens, report the British steamer designed boats, fitted with reduction companies the Hurona, foundered Nev. 27, off Psara, Greekan Archipet go. The crew was axed and landed at Fraeus by a Greek steamer.

The Hurona, 3,449 tons grees, left Phromas, and plane, The Gondanza and plane, The Board of Estimate voted No. 149 Broadway, is to prepare the Constantinople.

Athens, report the British steamer designed boats, fitted with reduction machinery, take the garbage from the Martens, the Russian Soviet "ambas, and \$60,000.

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Eclipse All Charity Events in Borough's History,

Part ball, part spectacle, part pageint, the Arabian Nights Ball of the Guild of the Long Island City Hospital, to be given in the Bedford Avenue Armory of the 23d Regiment, certain other conditions. promises to be the best spectacular amateurs round about New York.

It will be the largest and most inview of the nations, dances by these two diamond rings worth \$1,200. groups and-about midnight-switch back to the costume ball,

Buddha, with incense, steam and genti pouring from the vases set be-fore it. The curtain is the work of a Brooklyn man, J. Monroe Hewlett. Architect by profession, Mr. Hewlett's svocation is the designing of scenery and spectacular effects. He did the scenery for Charles Frohman's great productions of "Peter Pan" and "Chanticleer."

This great curtain, the like of which Brooklyn never saw before, will serve a double purpose. It will be the keynote, the inspiration, the very besinning, of the Pictures of the Night, but—it will set thirty feet out from the wall—it also will make one wall of a "green room" for the dancers.

The costume ball having been followed by general dancing, out from the state of the state o

behind this curtain at about 11 o'clock, the great procession will stream in two lines—one from either side of the curtain—to merge later into a single body, march down the centre of the great drill hall and pass in review before the Court of Bagdad.

SWANN ASSISTANT ACCUSED OF CALLING FOR "THE NOOSE"

Charges Preferred Against Markewich for Alleged Criticism of off two robbers at 8 o'clock this Court in Traction Case.

Charges against Assistant District Av orney Samuel Markewich to the effect that in the course of an address delivered in a public schoool at Hester and Chrystle Streets on Sept. 18 he uttered words unbecoming a member of the bar were preferred before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court to-day. Eimer Chrystie, coounsel for the Bar Association, presented the charges or behalf of the association's Grievance Committee. According to the charges, Mr. Markeand the dazed jeweller astonished

wich in criticising the United States District Court for authorizing Job E. Hedgea, receiver of the New York Rail-ways Company, to discontinue use of storage battery cars, said: "What ought to be done is what was done in the days of Charles the Second—the noose, the noose!"

kept barking until the old man was ASKS CUT IN PAPER POSTAGE. Bill Reduces Rates on Publications. Without Zone Changes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Reduction of second class mail rates on publications without changing the zone system of computing rates on advertising contents, was proposed to-day in a bill in-SHOP LIFTERS SENTENCED.

Man and Woman Get Prison Terms for Holiday Thefts.

Two holiday season shoplifters, a man and a woman, were sent to prison from the Court of Secretary Secretary

"PARSON" FLYING 900 MILES.

Dog "Trixle" Refuses to Go With Maria Ferrigana, of Mystie, Conn. Maynard to Atlanta. arrested in a department store on Nov.

Lieut B. W. Maynard, "the flying parson," started from Mitchel Field of W. and other goods valued at \$50, was sent at 10.12 o'clock this morning for a 900-mile flight to Atlants, Ga., where Nicola Paleologul of No. 231 East 55th he will speak Sunday afternoon be-Street, picked up on Nov. 29 for the fore the Southern Commercial Conalleged theft of trinkets worth \$42.75, was given an indeterminate penitentiary senience of not less than six months or more than three years.

grass. He was accompanied by his mechanician. Sergt. William E. Klein. "Trixie." the dog that flew across the continent with the parson, refused to fly this morning. After one snift to fly this morning. After one snift of the cold morning and she can back to the house and was deaf to all pleas.

GUN AND PEPPER HOLD-UP. At the point of a revolver and with DAY ON GRAND JURY STAND.

a man roubed the cash drawer of the Angrehy Evidence Presented Be-Capital Liberty Bond Exchange, No. fore Ex-Commissioner's Arrival. Dr. Jonathan C. Day, deposed Comterday afternoon, of \$3,400 in money missioner of Markets, again appeared be-

British Steamer Sunki Crew Saved.

LONDON. Dec. 5.—Advices from
Athens, report the British steamer designed boats, fitted with reduction foundered Nev. 27. off Psara.

machinery, take the garbage from the Martens, the Russian Soviet "ambas-"

INTO BAGDAD FOR GIRLS TO BROTHERS; PAGEANT TO-NIGHT RESULT, \$1,200 SUIT

'Arabian Nights' Ball" to Alec Beck Goes to Law for Rings After Morris Gets His Back by Ruse.

This will be Brooklyn's night of You cannot cure palpitation of the

It does appear, however, that the entertainment-or close to that XXX wrong Beck brother on New Year's degree of excellence-ever given by Eve in 1917 shined up to the wrong

This, is may be, is why Alexander portant charity entertainment Brook- g. Beck, of No. 1165 Bryant Avenue, lyn has seen. The young people in Bronx, is suing his former flancee, the cast number 4,000. It will start as who was Adele Teichner of No. 2 costume ball. General dancing will West 117th Street-but who now is follow. Then will come the grand Mrs. Something Eise and exquisitely Bardad procession, an Oriental re- happy, thank you-for the return of

back to the costume ball.

The series of pictures Mrs. Walter
Gibb and her committees and Miss
Lila Stewart have arranged for
Brdoklyn and its visitors will be the
result of many weeks of preparation.

The series of preparation was preparation.

The series of preparation was preparation. girls met for the first time at the result of many weeks of preparation. The guild is twenty-two years old. Its leaders had merely to express their desire, designate their need, and all Brooklyn was at their service.

The first, thing spectators and dancers will observe when they enter the armory will be a curtain, the central figure of which is a gigantic contral figure of which is a gigantic here because you're here. I haven't

ner, while Morris Beck collapsed before sister Rose. Which, if one may judge by the papers on file in the Supreme Court-where next week a Judge and jury will decide Alec's suit for the return of the rings-abows that Cupid is overworked and

needs three or four understudies. In March the two brothers were engaged to the two sisters. But by August things had gone wrong and Mor-ris, the businesslike Heck, who had paired off with Rose, apparently the more trustful and romantic of the sisters, invited Rose to Brighton Beach. According to testimony given in court, he suggested placing the rings in the bath house safe, and left Miss Teichner to enjoy the salt waters alone.

Alec Beck, he says, was telling Miss Adele, the businesslike sister, that her rings ought to be reset and that he would be giad to attend to it, when Rose called Adele from Brighton Beach on the telephone and told her what had happened. The rings were not reset and although twelve him. not reset and, although twelve hun-dred dollars isn't what twelve hun-dred dollars used to be, Alec has gone to court about them.

He says the rings were a token, a

symbol, of an engagement to wed. The lady says they were gifts, pure and simple, and the very idea! of the schooner, the main boom went

BROOKLYN POLICE HOLD 4 most immediately, throwing all hands into the water. Capt. Francis man-AS ASSAILANTS OF WOMAN

Declare That Two Who Attempted Robbery Were Found Hiding in House.

Pour men are held by the Brooklyn

solice for an investigation of the brutal assault on Mrs. Rachel Kaplan, eightythree of No. 1644 Eastern Parkway, 10 feet. The Mary E. Lynch is 98 feet Mrs. Kaplan was overall, 28.6 feet beam and 185 tons called to the door by the men who gross. The captain is a part owner. meter inspectors. They beat her and tried to tear her \$2,000 ear rings from tried to tear her \$2,000 ear rings from her ears. They had tied her to a chair when they became frightened and fiel.

Detectives searched the house and found Pasquale Marmando of No. 246 Mulberry Street, Manhattan, in a hallway, and Claude Wettebee, who said his hime is in Halifax, on the roof. On information they gave the detectives early this morning arrested John Ivan of No. 246 East 29th Street, Manhattan, and sam Litowitz of No. 1654 Eastern Parkway, Mrs. Kaplan's son identified Litowitz of No. 1651 Eastern Parkway, Mrs. Kaplan's son identified Litoway. Mrs. Kaplan's son identified Lite-witz as a former chauffeur. French Line. After the armistice they were attached to the American Mission to the Near East and Capt. O'Groote

DIVORCE SUIT DELAYS TRIAL. Turkish mob and British troops. The

Theft Case Must Walt Till Stokes Action Is Concluded.

Henry Williams, a former Pullman porter, accused of the stealing \$25,000 worth of jewelry from Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes was called for trial to-day hefore Judge Malone in General Sessions. Attorney Bernard Sandler pepresenting Williams, asked a few days ad-journment to get evidence made avail-able because of the domestic difficulty of W. E. D. Stokes and his wife.

"Teople travelling on Pullman care must be protected," said Judge Malone "The divorce action between Mr. and Mrs. Stokes has nothing to do with this case and I order that the trial be postponed until the divorce action is concluded."

ASKS LENIENCY FOR COHEN.

Commute Sentence in Baff taxe. Judge John F. McIntyre of General essions to-day wrote to Gov. Smith recommending commutation of the this year as joyous and cheerful to the death sentence imposed on Joseph prave wounded men as it is possible to Cohen, a poultry handler, convicted of instigating the murder of Barnett Baff in West Washington Market Nov. 2t. Judge McIntyre's letter was sent

response to a request from Gov. Smith for his conclusions derived from the John Doe proceedings conducted by John Doe proceedings conducted b Judge McIntyre to ascertain whether perjury and other crimes were com-mitted in connection with the conviction

MOVIE ACTRESS DIVORCED. Daughter of Oscar Hammerstein and Receiver Hedges for a confer-

Failed to Defend suit. increal to The Evening World.)
WHITE PLAINS, Dec. 5 -After hear-

ing testimony to-day. Some me Court Board of Estimate get together with Federal Judge Mayer and representatives of divorce to F. serick L. C. in an effort to strive at some solution Keatwag, a lawyer with or-ces at No. of the transit problem.

The statement declares that the time

Girl Slain by Father With an Axe, TURN BROOKLYN CUPID GIVES WRONG Here Is the Christmas Seal Girl And Other Children He Attacked TURN BROOKLYN CUPID GIVES WRONG Here Is the Christmas Seal Girl Who Is Aiding Red Cross Campaign SHISHTS'S WIDOW



MIDS MARQUERITE MENULTY

Boat Is Upset Leaving

Wrecked Vessel.

four of her crew were drowned.

leaving in the boat from the stern

by the board and fell athwart the

tender, smashing it and sinking it al-

aged to reach the spar and was

picked up by a New York Central

The police boat Patrol later made

a search for the missing crew, but

could find no trace of them. She re-

ported the Mary E. Lynch sunk with

her masts sticking out of the water

OFFICERS BACK FROM TURKEY

Former Neighborn Served Together

Four Times in 21 Years.

Capt. W. E. Jackson of Wheatland, Wyo., and Capt. W. P. O'Groote of the

148th United States Artillery, former

ranchmen and neighbors, returned to-

gether to-day on the Lorraine of the

French Line. After the armistice they

to the Near East and Capt. O'Groote

was wounded in a battle between a

Turkish mob and British troops. The two officers and service together in the Mexican border trouble, the Philippines and the Spanish War before going to France.

Gen. A.N. Pobjansky of the staff of Gen. Yudenitch of the Russian Anti-Soviet forces arrived on a confidential mission. He was accompanied by Kingdon Smith, formerly a United States aviator, who was taken from the ship at Quarantine because he showed symptoms of scarlet fever.

CHEER FOR THE WOUNDED.

Uncle Sam Taking Special Pains to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The Surgeon

General is perfecting plans to make

Christman a happy day for wounded and

A special dinner will be served, and many instances Christmas trees and

"Advantage will be taken of every op

portunity to make the Christmas season

Where men are in such shape physically that they cannot be present at

general entertainment, special pro-grammes will be given in their wards.

URGES TRANSIT CONFERENCE

Realty Board Committee Backs Up Suggestion of Receivers.

Estate Board of New York to-day urged

one on the transit situation be carried out. The receivers suggested that

The Transit Committee of the Real

do," said Surgeon General Ireland.

ick doughboys in army hospitals.

pecial programmes.

tug and landed at Pier No. 17.

FOUR KILLED AS TUG SINKS

covered with the seals. Miss McNulty is shown here selling scals at her ooth in Longaere Square.

EXPECT ARREST TO-DAY IN **WALL STREET BOND THEFTS**

District Attorney's Men Seek Walter They Say May Help Clear Up Robberies,

District Attorney Swann expects the rrest to-day of Stephen Ostobieh, a Hungarian, formerly a waiter working here, who, Mr. Swann says, may be sble to throw some light on the theft of bonds by Wall Street measurger boys.

of bonds by Wall Street messenger boys.

Investigating the theft Sept. 5 from the house of L. M. Prince & Co., No. 20 Isroad Street, of securities of about \$50,000, Assistants John G. Dooling and Alfred H. Unger of the District Attorney's office went to Ostoblek's room at No. 432 West 233th Street yesterday afternoon. The room, they said, born evidence of a hurried departure, sand they found there ten Interborough bonds, one Japanese Government bond, and eight N. O., Texas and Mexican Railroad bonds.

Papers found in the room, the District Attorney's men said, fevening places where some stolen securities had been disposed of, and these will grobably be located to-day. A number of "red" pumphlets and books from the Rand School of Socialism and a bottle of polson were also found. SCHOONER IN NORTH RIVER Crew Thrown Into Water When After braving the storms of the

Mechanical Engineers End Con-

In its final session this morning the American Society of Mechanical Engineers decided to take an active part in solving social and economic unrest. Committees will be named to investigate investment savings, credit capital, organized labor, employees, managers, economic and production intelligence service and the efficiency of productivity. morning while she was at anchor in the North River, off 32d Street, and Capt. Andrew M. Francis said that all hands were sleeping when the tug As the captain and crew were

Next Week. Unusual secrecy to-day surrounded the larest move of Mrs. Mills D. Shonts, widow of Theodore P. Shonts, Interberough head, who has filed a Amanda C. Thomas, No. 930 Park Avenue, residuary legates of Mr Shonts's estate.

FILES SUIT AGAINST

MRS. A. C. THOMAS

Nature of Summons Will Be

Kept a Secret-Until

Nothing of the nature of the sul could be learned from Mrs. Shonts's attorneys, who said they would make no statement until they serve the complaint next week, and Mrs. Thom-

George W. Files, of counsel for Mrs Shonts, intimated to-day that De suit concerned "property and furnishings" alleged to have been removed from houses on property of Mr. Shonts both before and after bi death by the defendant.

Clarence J. Shearn, attorney for Mrs. Thomas, said to-day neither be nor his client had any idea as to what the suit was about.

"We see by a morning newspaper some reference by Mrs. Shonts's attorneys to 'a ten million dollar es torneys to 'a ten million dollar estate left by Shonta.' We don't know where this is, but if such an estate was, left, other than that contained in the will, we'd like to know something about it. All we know is that Mr. Shonts left quite a few debta."

Next Tuesday morning, before Surrogate Fowler, Mrs. Shonts's atterneys will move for a resettlement of Surrogate Fowler's order of Now. Enveloped the letters of temporary telministration issued to Mrs. Shonts and appointing the Guaranty Trust and appointing the Guaranty To Company in her place. Notice of application was served upon Cer lus J. Suillvan, attorney for the cutors, vesterday afternoon.

Oh! jaded appetites rejoice! Here is a new cheese with the genuine old-time Roquefort flavor.

THEESE

MILLER

Special for To-day and To-morrow

Crystal Fruit Jelly dum Drops.—We thought you'd be salting for these! Mounds of pure-crystal jelly made of the purest of rich, fresh fruits, and studded with gleam-ing granules of honeyed sugar.

Extra Special for To-day and To-morrow Milk Chocolate Pineapple

Chocolate Mellow Chews | Great chunks of the creamiest caramel that you can just chew and chew away on with never the least loss of flavor, covered with a layer of the richest, velvety Milk Chocolate.

MIL

Extra Special 34c

SIX CONVENIENT STORES At Bleecher St. At Eighth St. 535 Hrundway 1440 Broadwa

421 Brondway 160M Brondwa Specified Weight Does Not Include Container. Mail Orders Filled.

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29c

Extra Special

54c

Best & Co.

BOYS' CLOTHES

Made in our own Shops TF two ordinary boys' suits could be

had for the price of one But & Co. boy's suit there would still be reasons for choosing our one in preference to two of the others. Our suit would still look well and be wearable when both the other suits were ready to

discard. All wool knicker suits, 7 to 18 years. 22.50 All wool Junior Norfolk suits, 5 to 10 yrs. . 16.50 Reversible Leather Coats, 10 to 14 yrs. . 25.50

-SPECIAL-

High grade wash suits of excellent fabrics, 2 to 10 years.

> Store Closes 5:30 P. M. You Never Pay More at Best's